Frederick the Great, Henri de Catt and Lord Rosebery.

memoirs of his reader" HENRI DE CATT (Houghton Mifflin Company) covering ing volumes the years 1758-60. The Englishman's view of the great Prussian is what an Englishman's view of Prussian is expected to be nowadays. His contempt for Frederick is made the more bitter by an overlay of sympathetic allowance for the King's early heart poisoning experiences. The Frederick was, the more the eminent Briton scorns the bad use of

d Rosebery pays small heed to the battles of the Prussian; his Frederick is the Frederick who wrote poems and declaimed them to a watery end in an outburst of tears; who hazed his courtiers and played the flute badly but with much pleasure "Great" only among the host of Fredericks of his environment; nine of them are in this record. Brutal without genius. Admirable, if admirable at all, only as an indefatigable administrative worker. "A splendid figure—had his cause been just." Worthy of study at this time"-because it was he who bequeathed to modern Prussia the code in which "all is just for Prussla" and a programme of "systematic perfidy, rapacity and hypocrisy." Shifting his alliances as he shifted his shirt, the true father Hohenzollernism, butchering his thousands "while Howard in obscurity was lightening prisons and succoring hopeless prisoners, Jenner was ridding mankind of the loathsome scourge of smallpox, an obscure group of plous enthusiasts were striving to free the world from the curse of slavery, and Wesley was bringing a new joy of hope and faith into the dark places of his country." A bad Frederick; so wicked that perhaps it is wrong enjoy the memoirs of Henri de Catt. As is so often the case with wicked things, it is pretty hard to help enjoying them.

Catt's text in this translation by F. 8. Flint comes through the French from an original in the Prussian State Archives with the detonating title Unter haltungen mit Friedrich dem Grossen: Memoiren und Tagebücher von Heinrich de Catt, herausgegeben von Reinhold Koser." Heinrich de Catt was a true Boswell; he found in his distinguished patron material not only for these 650 pages but for much matter which the translator mercifully discards. If there are dark places in the text, the translator bids us remember that it is "an English translation of the French conversation of a Prussian King, reported by a Swiss and edited by a German." Horrors! But the book will be read for "human quality," not as historical material; and it is as human as writing.

Catt was a Swiss student at the University of Utrecht. He knew French literature and had good manners. He and Frederick met on a canal boat in Holland. The King. masquerading as first musician to the King of Poland, fell into conversation a holiday, liked his talk of government, religion, literature-or his ability and readiness to listen-parted with him still incognito, and soon aftercalled him to his side as a

Henri or Heinrich de Catt wrote down everything his Prussian lord said and did. Lord Rosebery reminds us of Frederick's "terrible youth," made terrible by a mad, intemperate father, who caned him and degraded him and taunted him with his degradation; imprisoned him and tortured him with "the supreme horror" of witnessing dant. He was driven into an abhor-On this matter Catt reports the King's own words:

The King spoke a great deal about his . "What a terrible man," he said. Britons do team work there, My dear, my faithful friend was than ten pounds. had the rest carefully scaled and placed in the archives."

my birth has condemned me." A man can drop almost anything he detests except his trade. "But," he added, "I have upon me the means of ending the state of the play when it becomes unbearable passed; what was before the war has to me." And, opening a little oval bears to be gold box which hung on a ribbon in-lets of opium; "Sufficient," he said. England seeks friendship with Russia only to exploit her resources after the cealment, "to take me to that dark bourn whence we do not return." "My may make for an independent spirit:

| Austrage sience in the strenge in the war has the war has passed; what was before the war has the which I did not chance to be present," writes Birge Harrison in the Century of Robert L. Stevenson's early days, "during which Bob Stevenson at Thirty."

I was told of a rainy afternoon blague party at which I did not chance to be present," writes Birge Harrison in the Century of Robert L. Stevenson's early days, "during which Bob Stevenson's early days, "during which Bob Stevenson in the Century of Robert L. Stevenson's early days, "during which Bob Stevenson in the Century of Robert L. Stevenson's early days, "during which Bob Stevenson in the Century of Robert L. Stevenson's early days, "during which Bob Stevenson in the Century of Robert L. Stevenson's early days, "during which Bob Stevenson in the Century of Robert L. Stevenson's early days, "during which Bob Stevenson in the Century of Robert L. Stevenson's early days, "during which Bob Stevenson in the Century of Robert L. Stevenson's early days, "during which Bob Stevenson in the Century of Robert L. Stevenson's early days, "during which Bob Stevenson in the Century of Robert L. Stevenson's early days, "during which Bob Stevenson in the Century of Robert L. Stevenson's early days, "during which Bob Stevenson in the Century of Robert L. Stevenson's early days, "during which Bob Stevenson in the Century of Robert L. Stevenson's early days, "during which Bob Stevenso have upon me the means of ending Hussia. bourn whence we do not return." "My may make for an independent spirit: little resource," he called it. "I cer- Russia first. After the first defeats little resource," he called it. "I cer-tainly shall not survive the ruin and desolation of my country." He dis-sect." the porazhentsi, "people who be-these days they will be publishing all of owned Cato as a model: and not renown, will decide me." Hate- hentsi are there in America: "sort of" ful was the thought of "the abomi-nable humiliation" of being taken in lect-ual people, who think we might

of their self-respect. Catt reports the merged. poueds of impedimenta than the Prus-

ment of a private. So he kept him Readers whose mental systems are pages of conversation. The captain this: "Enforced temperance in alco-free of the bile of bias will enjoy the learned something, and paid for the holic drink is going to be permanent debate in Frederick the Great, "the lesson. Dismissing weary him, the in Russia-at least as far as in two large and consistently interest- Catt afterward he expressed regret at at Petrograd, or will the liquid interwhat he regarded as the necessity of ests find their price?

> of paper with numerical calculations, out of their countries' needs. But we "Ah, good afternoon, my dear sir. get the impression that in Russia as Guess what I am calculating." Majesty's treasures? Alas, his Majesty has no treasure left. Perhaps the cessful greed. They are not good Ruscost of the war? No: his Majesty knows that only too well! His Maj- the English overlooker of Dumaland esty is figuring how many minutes he has lived; "What a sum-and how than that "they are nearest to the many moments lost! This time which flies and never stops, this time which word 'highbrow' and for whom comdrags with it the days, is received with indifference, and often without being valued in the least; and yet nature cries out to us at every opportunity: 'Mortals, employ your time; never forget what is the value of a moment on which rests the immensity of the ages, and do not, with light vanities, precipitate the flight of your How much is Frederick; how days.' " much is Henri? And how could time be more prettily wasted than by calculating how much you have already wasted of what you have had?

Acknowledging the mistakes of his military leadership-perhaps he has just been reading Lucretius, his solace in downcast moments-Frederick hopes his later coming critics will appreciate the difficulties with which he ontends, and show "some indulgence" for his mistakes. He agrees with Turenne-"who is the master of all of us"-that he who in the profession of arms is not guilty of any mistake has not long waged war. Students of the art of war, even in these days when tactics and strategy seem changed from those of the eighteenth century, will find an invaluable commentary in the Prussian King's ex-planation of situations, of campaign lans and the swift revisions dictated by the exigencies of battle. Frederick ere exhibits the great merit of not underestimating the strength and strategy of his enemy.

The officers beg their commander in chief to spare himself, both in the field and on the march. Catt begs him to make the next day's march in a car-"In a carriage, my friend," exclaims the King. "What are you thinking of? Do you take me for an old woman? And what would my army say if they saw the fine gentleman rapped up and buried in his carriage What sort of an example should I set to many officers who need to be saved from bad examples, and who carried away by mine, would coddle hemselves for the least thing?" Catt's memoirs, as here served up,

nd with this: The Austrians made an outery agains plain, and they did not complain when the ossacks burned and devastated the King's without bringing in people who make it a pleasure, a study and a law to leave behind them the traces of destruction.

murder, rape and arson? At any rate, we must conclude, if adgment is to be passed upon Fredcrick the Great of Prussia the hararities of his warfare are less horrid an anachronism than those of his successors in this better day of history. But why not lay aside the judgmen robes long enough to enjoy without oltter flavoring the excellently entertalning good things in the memoirs of Heinrich de Catt?

Russia in War Times.

In the midst of destruction Russians the execution of a friend who died for have in hand at least one interesting where geography ends and fairyland the crime of being Frederick's confi- work of construction, as STEPHEN begins, with gods and heroes at war. rent marriage. "Hence when he came (Macmillans); the making of a new to the throne he came with a shriv- port far within the Arctic Circle. elled heart and a sardonic scorn for all Alexandrovska, a thousand miles over mankind, its morals, its conventions, the tundra from Archangel, Archangel Its cant; there was little human left." is "new"; no longer lifeless and melan-In that. Lord Rosebery says, we are choly, but busy and bustling. In 1913 to find the explanation of Frederick's not more than fifty vessels entered the harbor: in 1916, some 5,000. Ma chinery goes in, grain and flax and fimber come out, Russians and Dunsany's is both. And Maeterlinck Britons do team work there. furnishes a contrast: "With Dunsany

In Moscow prices were away up, You have no idea of the but every one seemed to have money the government. • • • The severities sacked in the summer of 1914 left a point of view? "This difference is of my father toward me, my tastes altogether thwarted, the continual constraint, all this make me take the step of leaving the paternal house. • My father was informed by a letter from the outside of the fine intention I had formed fugitives from Warsaw may have I was arrested, broken with blows. • • • opened new businesses. But such I was given my food through a little street gayety as there was had a dark wicket, and this food, which was always background. Meatless days were four execrable, was exactly what was necessary to prevent me from dying of hungers a week. Cauliflowers sold up to three rubles 50 copecks; a "superb" price, prince, said: "Fermit these greanding indeed. Sugar went with the beet to lead you to the window and held you root country. Soap can be bought his dramas and spin about them a web ad God, what a terrible spec- not at all, or only in lumps of not less

to be executed under my own window.

In the country Austrian and Hunin the country Austrian and Hunin the country Austrian and Hunin the pounds.

In the country Austrian and Hunin the pounds.

In the country Austrian and Hunin the pounds.

In the country Austrian and Hunin the pounds. was curious to see all that had been done during my detention. I sent for the estates once done by men now at the minutes of the deliberations concerning me. I read them carefully and extracted in the enemy line, one more in the a few sheets, so that they might not be harvest field. But the girls in their speaking witnesses for future centuries late teens are unhappy. There is noof the barbarities. After having torn up body to marry them. In many dis- ties of "style" as by the bold, strong atroclous and sanguinary pages. I tricts last summer-a rainy one-hay strokes of the tool that builds swiftly rotted in the fields.

In the second volume he says:

"What a number of brave men I am losing, my friend, and how I detest this trade to which the blind chance of tures, war pamphlets and poems has and the plays in a way that makes it The great emotional impulse of the roused. Volumes of war stories are no longer printed, and indeed the war as a literary topic has become of minor interest. There is a strange silence in Hussia. What was before the war has

"The state, lieve in defeat." How many porazbe more improved by a moral licking Frederick was a royal hazer. He than by a manly material victory played practical tokes on his neigh. Even in Russia they do not seem to bors; and most liked those who gave prosper greatly; a little turn in the voice to resentment of the invasion tide of battle, and they were sub-

of their self-respect. Catt reports the folionic of the "practical" of the possible of Russia; a chapter to the destiny of Moscow, O., Mayor Harry volkaless state of Russia; a chapter to the destiny of Moscow, O., Mayor Harry that leaves us thinking that the prohibition must be really pretty well enplayer for his homorous eccentricities. Sometimes Prederick's jests were as that a price has to be paid for this two instruments going in the same for four pointlessness as from mercial blessing. In the country people are for from pointlessness as from merciblessing. In the country people are fulness. A captain remarked that the happier and better off. The old soldier of old Rome carried more topers have died out of the dry land; his efforts when one considers that he bubles have a better chance to live, is an orchestra all by himself.

sian soldier could stand up under. butter is being spread on the black Frederick ordered him into position bread. But in the towns and cities and loaded him down with the equip-other vices prosper extraordinarily. People simply will be wicked. Recent standing at 'tention through several events give an interesting twist to King drove home the point: "Be a Czar's reign is concerned." That limit Little Prussian, and you will have is passed. Will national sobriety on reason to be pleased with me." To an aim of politicians in the high seats

so hard a lesson.

His Majesty is found covering sheets unpatriots who are making fortunes sians; they are such bad people that can find nothing worse to say of them class in America that invented the mercial talent must go on manufacturing huge quantities of loathsome lowbrow' literature, art, music and drama." And pretty low that unquestionably is.

Wherever he goes Mr. Graham sees all there is to see; and he knows how to tell about it.

The Dramas of Lord Dunsany.

The time is past when poets can say 'I lisped in numbers for the number: came," for poets nowadays, however they may lisp, no longer submit to the encumbering dictation of numbers; they are not even so patient of restraint as was the Wasp of Twickenham. But such a gift of spontaneous composition seems even yet to bless dramatists, some dramatists at any rate, for in Dunsany the Dramatist (Little, Brown and Company) EDWARD HALE BIERSTADT quotes this from a letter written by the Irish soldier playwright, Edward John Moreton Drax Plunkett, Lord Dunsany:

A play writes itself out of one's experience of life, going back further even than one can remember, and even, I think, into inherited memories. Our slow perceptions tell you for certain the exact source and message of "The Gods of the Mountain" I could tell you from what storms and out of what countries come(s) every drop of the spring that is laughing out of the

Therefore I only suggest that Ulf plays as it were the part of a train bearer to gode.

There is a phrase that sticks in the mind: "train bearer, to a shadow." It fits-how snugly! -- so much of recen' talks about Art and Artists.

Mr. Bierstadt has to smile when he hears Dunsany "compared rapturously" with Strindberg, "for there is not a morbid bone in his body." The playwright's memories in a literary way go back to Grimm and Andersen and to the golden Greeks. From these, with the supposed effect of Celtic antecedents and environment, may come the imagination, the imagery and clear music of his compositions. Being the best pistol shot and "the worst dressed man in Ireland" and a keen cricketer, and writing always at night and with a quill pen, must affect in some manner and degree the "message," though we must surrender to bolder spirits the west surrender to bolder spirits the west surrender to bolder spirits the surrender t we must surrender to bolder spirits the privilege of determining the character and extent of this influence.

Lord Dunsany discovered and, as hey say, gave to the world the poems of Francis Ledwidge, the peasant poet who went to the war in his patron's regiment, the Fifth Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. (Dunsany was unscathed at Gallipoli and returned safely to Ireland, to receive a wound in the Dublin riots.) Introducing the peasant poet's book Lord Dunsany said: "Of pure poetry there are two kinds, that which mirrors the beauty of the world in which our bodies are and that which builds the more mysterious kingdoms reports in Russia in 1916 and the sirens singing still, and Alph lans); the making of a new going down to the darkness from Xanadu, Mr. Ledwidge gives us the first kind." And Lord Dunsany the

Mr. Bierstadt measures Lord Dunsany against Yeats and Synge. In respect of "style": Yeats's is rich, but rarely clear; Synge's is clear, but not always rich. Inevitably and invariably the symbolism arises from the story; with Maeterlinck the story arises from vital." Certainly the distinction springs from a nice exactness of formulation Another comparison is with O. Henry: each ends with a "sudden reverse twist," each practises a rigid economy Producers gasp at the playwright's paucity of "business" in manuscript. Even Mr. Bierstadt wishes there might be more "detailed line work" to give

It is easy to take a dramatist and of glorified nonsense. A lot of that sort of stuff gets printed. Mr. Bierstadt's little book does not belong to that class. The writer of this notice has never seen any of Dunsany's plays on the stage, but he once picked up a volume of them, with a not very hopeful approach, and found his eye held to the page, not so much by the up to surprising "situations." We do not know whether Mr. Bierstadt's book

his dinky private correspondence—"the letters of R. L. S."—in boards.' And Louis joined as heartly as any one in the laugh which the sally raised. at least, did live to see the publication of the 'Vailima Letters, and I have often wondered if he remembered this little incident as he thumbed their leaves."

Ohio Town's Musical Mayor.

In addition to directing the political

POEMS WORTH READING.

Frought of the sunshine and the winds and rains.

And seething forests of the young world's birth.

The Chemist moulded in His Crucible
The diamonds of earth.

and on a night of uttermost deep dark, 30, 1915, to June Wild with the dashing of the turbulent \$467,081,528 worth. And the strange passions of the wind's of the high place within the highest are of heaven. He cast the burning mys-

That are the diamonds' fire They fell like star gleams on the river of earth, and in her valleys and her sea:

And in the crevice where the torrent lags: And where the desert sands perpetually Blow to and fro; and where the eagle seeks His eyric 'mid the summits of the peaks. And, buried in the underbrush

Few, few there were that flashing in the

Fell on earth's thrones; but waiting age by age Still patient in the darkness of her mines. in the great blackness how their glory

That are earth's heritage!

M. E. Bunner. The Lost Paradise

From Harper's Magazine
I looked into the little room I may not enter more.
The room that was a paradise
For us ten years before;
With aching heart and praying eyes
I lingered at the door.

Across your bed and gleam and gloom
Of sunit leaves that crowd
Tour window shadow music made
One must not play aloud,
A score of fitting light and shade
By spiritual fingers played,
Hichard Le Gallienne.

From One Woman to-Me. From the Christian Herald.

She passed me on the street to-day; Her dress was worn, her hair was gray; The very shoes upon her fear Were old and shabby. But her eyes Were friendly as the springtime -kie And, oh, her smile was kind and sweet! She passed me on the street to-day.

And, as she passed, I felt a ray
Of sunlight touch my very heart.
I had been sad, and set apart.
From other folk. I had been blue—
But when she passed with shabby grace.
I murmured, as I saw her face:
"If she can smile, why I can too!"

She passed me on the street to-day,
A stranger woman, worn and gray;
Ah, poverty had touched her life;
Want she had felt, and care, and strife;
The very shoes upon her fest
Were ragged. But her smile was sweet,
And filed with cheer, and undefied!
And I, if we two ever meet
Beside the shining throne on high,
Will lift my eyes to God and say,
With all the angels standing by—
"She passed me on the street, and
smiled!"
Margarer E. Sangster, Jr.

MARGARET E. SANGSTER, Jr. If We Were Never Weak From the Detroit Free Press If it were easy to be good
And easy to be great.

If every merial living could
Be master of his fate.

If man could reach perfection here
And pick and choose his lot.
Then all the fine could rightly sneer
At brothers who were not.

If we could rid ourselves of blame, If we were never weak, hen of another's hit of shame We might, in fairness, speak. If we were as we'd like to be.
Without a fault to mar,
We might conderns the wrecks we
For being as they are,

But since we seldom master fate And faults with us remain.
I'm sure we all should hesitate
To mark another's stain.
We should his faults in kindness scan,
And all his vistues see, or no one ever is the man. He'd really like to be.

The Vacant Throne. Once the shrine of a servile race, Now the relic where idols shone; Once the prop of a pinchbeck grace, Now the token of tyrants gone; No more need to flatten and fawn

High it revelled while hunger stalked Among its creatures far and near; Grander it grew, and its glory mocked. The awealing hosts and their curlike fea Now the end of its long career. Comes with the land's awakening:

Lo' a new severeign head is here:
"The King is dead!—long live the King Millions that trembled when it spoke Laugh at their old time god of clay— One begot with an ancient yoke Leagued with the years of blood to swe Human hearts and hopes its way— The way of shughter and suffering:

Let a new sceptre swings to-day: "The King is dead!—long live the King! Once the sun of the East and West,

Impotent now to shed a beam;
Once earth's highest and hollest,
Debris now in its hankrupt stream;
No more need abased to seem
Before an awasome, anointed Thing;
Manhood reigns in the new regime;
"The King is dead!—long live the King;
James C. McNaller.

To a Garden. From the Christian Herald. Gethsemane—Gethsemane— How like a soft breeze o'er the sea

Back from the hills of Galilee, Back through the red year's pan Through faith you sing of peace Gethsemane. HAROLD SPEAKMAN.

The Friendly Man.

From the Philadelphia Excuing Ledges There's a man comes down our street; he brings my mamma's mail;
An' every day I waten for him from inside our front rai.

Cor he don't say, "Aw, ain't he cute!" nor call me preity names.
An' he don't tell me to be good an' say "He careful, James."

I'd love my ma a whole lot more if she'd just talk like him.
An' holler out, "Helio, aid scout!" or else "Good mornin, Jim"

The Easter Moon. Behold the shining Easter moon Arising clear and bright, And flooding April vale and hill With streams of silver light. It is so pearly white and round Above the trestops high. 'Tis like an egg reposing in The hollow of the sky.

And from beneath the brooding wings Of night, that dew impearled Extend their dark and downy plumes Above the drowsy world, See! here and there and everywhere On fields of dusky blue, The yellow stars like little chicks Come shyly peeping too

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Please give me the value of exports of explosives from the United States for the fiscal years June 30, 1913-14, 1914-15 and 1915-16. Export.

In 1913-14 we exported \$6,272,197 worth of explosives, in 1914-15 we sent abroad \$41,476,188 worth. From June 30, 1915, to June 30, 1916 we exported

What was the indemnity paid by the Chinese Government to the United States for losses sustained by Americans in the Boxer uprising of 1900? I have heard that after all claims were settled an excess of several million dollars was returned to China and was by China es-tablished as a furni for the education of Chinese youths in America. Is this so? F. C. W. Our share of the Boxer Indemnity was

\$24,440,728. What you have heard is correct. We accepted only \$13,650,482 and returned the rest, nearly \$11,000,000. to China. The income of this \$11,000,000 fund is now supporting \$65 Chinese students in this country.

Who is the author of "The Man With the Hoe"? What is the proper name of the poem? W. F. Edwin Markham wrote "The Man With the Hoe" and that is the poem's proper title.

An English subject comes to the United States, marries and has a son. What citizenship can the son claim when he comes of age if his father does not become an American citizen? J. C.

The son may choose American citizenship when he comes of age or British as he sees fit.

Which has the greatest mileage, the New York Central lines, the Pennsyl-vania Railroad or the Southern Pacific?

The New York Central lines, with 12. 576.27 miles. The Pennsylvania is next. with 11,823.01 miles. The Southern Pacific Company has 10,999.90 miles,

How soon will money, the interest on which is compounded semi-annually, double (1) at 3 ½ per cent. (2) at 4 per (1) In twenty years, or 19.977 years

exactly. (2) In seventeen and a half years. Please give a brief sketch of the career of Mayor Mitchel of New York and of Dudley Field Malone, Coll John Purroy Mitchel was born at Fordnam, New York, July 19, 1879, the son of Capt. James Mitchel and Mary (Purroy)

of law from the New York Law School in 1901. He was admitted to the New December, 1906, to April, 1907; Commissioner of Accounts of the city of New York from April 22, 1997, to 1909 ; prestdent of the Board of Aldermen from 1909 to 1913 (acting Mayor, August and September, 1910); Collector of the Port of New York from June ? to December. 1913; and has been Mayor of New York since January 1, 1914. His term expires December 31, 1917.

Mr. Mitchel married on April 3, 1909. Olive Child, daughter of Franklin D. Child of Boston. He is a Democrat and Catholic.

Dudley Field Malone was born in New York on June 3, 1880, the son of William C. Malone and Rose (McKenny) Malone. He received the bachelor of arts degree at St. Francis Xavier College in 1903. and the degree of bachelor of law from Fordham University in 1965. He began the practice of law in 1905 and was appointed a city attorney in 1909, become from April 21 to November, 1913. He was made Collector at New York on November 24, 1913, by President Wilson He was the special representative of the President at the inauguration of Mario G. Menocal as President of Cuba, May

20, 1913, Mr. Malone married on October 14. 1908, May O'Gorman, a daughter of ex-Senator James A. O'Gorman of New York. He is a Democrat and a Catholic, member of the Lambs and New York Athletic clubs.

A says that a bronco buster never "touches leather" when breaking a wild one, as it is considered a discrace. It says the buster always touches leather to avoid being thrown. Will some render acquainted with the old West state the

"do." The verb is irregular in conjugation, transitively used, in the active voice, indicative mode, emphatic form of the present tense, the third person, eingular in number, agreeing with the subject "he."

Lypia H. Gale.

subject 'he."

Lidd H. Gale.

Which is the more natritious, sweet potatoes or ordinary potatoes?

Sweet potatoes, we should say Their composition is as follows: Water, 62 per cent; protein, 1.8 per cent,; fat, 6.7 per cent, and ash, 1.1 per cent. The chief nutrient is carbohydrates, principally starch; there are also present green, invert sugar. The fuel value is 570 calories to the pound.

Plain potatoes are 78.3 per cent.

Water, 2.2 per cent, protein (total nitrog
Those who have solved the solution.

Those who have solved every problem stand it seems to open un saain the opportunity to play nulles at seminor with the suit and no trump bids. Has any one suggested or lating this yet? The nulle would not be left in unless accepted by a partner who could support it.

There are two chapters on nulles in the entire that the only text book on the game so far published, which has been extensively advertised in Tue Sun, "Pirate Bridge" (E. P. Dutton & Company).

Event broad H. Gale.

Then 12-10 gives black a first position win.

"A. Note that 5-1 as a key move at auction.

"A. Note that 5-1 as a key move as a fart position.

"A. Note that 5-1 as a key move at auction.

"A. Note that 5-1 as a key move at auction.

"A. Note that 5-1 as a key move as a fart position win.

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"A. Note chart and the sport at auction.

Those who have solved every problem at auction.

"A. Note that 5-1 as a key move at auction.

"A. Note that 5-1 as a key move at auction.

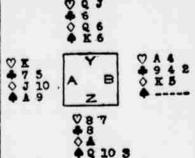
"A. Note that 5-1 as a key move at auction.

"A. Note and the opportunity to play un

PROBLEMS FOR 'SUN' READERS TO SOLVE

at Pirate Bridge-End Games at Checkers.

Bridge problems like No. 422, in which ne side is to win all the tricks, usually depend for their solution on some system of forcing discards, but this one was built on entirely different lines, the trick being to separate the trumps. Here is the distribution:



Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. With B for his partner he wants all seven tricks.

The solution is for Z to start with spade, which B trumps. A small dianond puts Z in to give B another ruff on the spades. Then the king of diamonds gives Z a heart discard so that power, less one, giving us 256 he can trump the second round of hearts to write out 256 permutations of the with the eight of clubs, and the nine is good for the last trick.

Several thought this problem was a ual, and wrote to say that Z might dual, and wrote to say that Z might cannot occur in a rubber, as it would start with either a spade or a diamond. be over when any one won two games. These calculators start with the fact The idea was to lead the ace of diamonds, then force B with a spade. This gives B the same play as in the correct solution, the king of diamonds giving Z might win the first and second game, the first and discard, so that he can ruff the

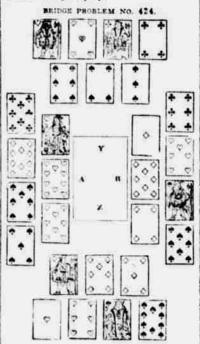
the seven of trumps and shut out the four, which B must lose. All who sent in the diamond opening as being just as

m since No. 400: Henry Andresen, Bud, Frank S. Buser, Irving C. Dutcher, W. H., L. A. Hawkins, Charles Haynes, E. L. Hicks, F. H. Huy, J. C. Hume, A. S. J., C. H. Mitchel, He was educated at St. John's LeMon, F. D. Mackay, C. F. Morse, College, Fordham, received the degree of bachelor of arts from Columbia University in 1899 and the degree of bachelor H. Warren, E. W. White and Percival Those in line for the prize starting

for the bar in June, 1901; was special counsel to the city of New York from December, 1906, to April, 1907; Commissional Communication of the Communication are: B. D. Blair, C. H. Boston, F. Allen Bidwell, William B. Clark, Frank A. Cotton, W. H. Curtis, R. H. C., George

M. Deville, H. D., L. G. Harriman, Dr. M. Isane, C. P. Johnson, Alfred F. Latimer, E. W. Libaire, Mary Lee, Caros Montreal, J. Warren Merrill, B. F. McKenge, Jr., Mrs. F. N. Osborne, J. V. Wortz, Arthur P. Washburn, John Whiting and Yewing Others who solved No. 422: Rosens C Harrie, G. H. Robinson, B. K. V. and J. H. Welland.

Here is a rather interesting position



form Naw black wins by crowning the man on 13, and going back by way of 43 to 11, forcing the white king back to 4. Then 15-10 gives black a first position

for No. 421 were wrong. As A. J. B.

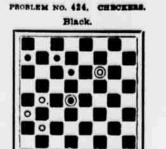
Says: "There was nothing to indicate the key move, and the solution baffled me for some time." Owen Fox, referring to the remark that accompanied the problem, says: "Something to worry about is right." Several insisted they could take the black men and draw against

take the black men and draw agains A Novel Take All Proposition

A single corner game which has been sent to The Sun all the way from Australia tralia by a correspondent whose so tions are unfortunately too late to

one is not so easy.

credited owing to the distance. White has a choice of four moves to start with, and the selection of the right



White to play and draw

THOSE PERMUTATIONS. So far the mathematical sharps have not been able to agree as to the solution of this problem, printed on March 18, which was to determine the chances of a named player winning a rubber at pirate bridge at certain named states

of the game score.

The difficulty seems to be chiefly in in which five games might go, as no rubber can go beyond five. Some use the formula for four things taken five at a time, which is to raise four to the fifth

ur players, and restricting them to five games without some one of these five letters appearing three times, which

second round of hearts.

But when Z trumps that heart trick A will discard the ace of spades, and when Z leads the spade A will put on different ways: B C D, B D C, C B D,

C D B, D B C, D C B. As these six can combine with any of the ten ways that gets his games there can be only sixty n the diamond opening as being just as A gets his games there can be only size to go when A wins. As B, C or D might take A's place a rubber might go if the full five game were played.

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Auction Bridge. I. J. A. says: olds no trump. A says two diamon a holds five spades to the ten, and no a trick in the hand. A insists that the rules require a player to take his part-ner out of a no trumper with five hearts per out of a no trumper with five hearts or spades and that Y should bid two spades. The partner is already taken out by

, with two diamonds, so that it is not necessary for Y to do anything. His passing wil show that he cannot help a no trumper. T. C. M. asks what strength the third

and should have in clubs or diamonds

o take the partner out of a no trumpe when the second hand passes. That depends on the system adopted. Some insist that a simple take out, two clubs or two diamonds, shows weakness and that a take out on strength should day. be a three bid, for which at least seven in suit with three top honors is essential. Some authorities do not believe in

any minor suit take out, no matter how strong. G. W. D. asks what the eliquette of the game is with regard to completing the cut at auction. Are the two parts of the pack left separate, or does the who cuts reunite them? Some seem to think this completing the cut is a slur on the honesty of the dealer, or a compliment to his powers of shifting the

The upper part of the pack should be placed nearer the dealer and the two parts left separate.

> J. R. says: B renounces, and A asks him, "No spades, Partner". B shakes his head and the play proceeds. It turns ut that B had a spade. Must A still pay for this revoke?

Yes, because there is no law at prescht that relieves him from the penalty. Some players not only ask their partners but instruct them to look among their clubs and count their cards. The present revoke laws are not very logical.

Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead.

Y and Z want six tricks against any defence.

The distribution of

which is faster, ice skating or roller skating. We have available no figures on roller ekating, but think it hardly likely that the best roller skater could equal fifty yards in 5 seconds and a mile in 2 minutes and 35 seconds, which are minutes are 35 seconds, which are among the records on ice.

Chibs are trumps and Z is in the lead, Y and Z wanf six tricks against any defence. The distribution is: Y has the fack five of trumps; is x four three of spades. A has the queen nothing else. What is the pid?

As the dealer must be fishing for a five of trumps; is x four three of spades. A has the queen nothing else. What is the pid?

As the dealer must be fishing for a five of trumps; is x four three of spades, and five of pourse, and five of clubs, are eight four of diamonds; yards in 5 seconds and a mile in 2 minutes and 35 seconds, which are among the records on ice.

and ten of spades.

The country mood o'er hill and glade, and make summer songsters leath to sing.

Yet hark! These rohins have no keen dismay:

The progressive form is made by adding it in the progressive form is made by adding thing is like talk that children when, at some ghostly make-believe, in play.

They feign a terror that they do not fresh.

William Struthers

The conting of the present tense of the verb to progressive form is made by adding the present tense of the verb to the different forms of the verb to the verb to the different forms of the verb to the verb to the verb to the different forms of the verb to the verb to the different forms of the verb to the verb to the verb to the verb to the different forms of the verb to the verb to the verb to the verb to the different forms of the verb to the verb to the different forms of the verb to the verb to the different forms of the verb to the verb to the verb to the different forms of the verb to the verb to

and A must start all over again to win A two diamonds a game from zero.

P. I. says: A insists a game must be won in one deal. Not necessarily. The scoring is just passed, Z shree chiles as at auction.

Plain potatoes are 78.3 per cent. William B. Orr.

Water, 2.2 per cent. protein (total nitrogenous matter), 0.1 per cent. fat, 18.4 per cent. carbohydrates (principally starch) and 1 per cent. ash or mineral matter. The fuel value is only 285 who set 422, but not 421, were matter. The fuel value is only 285 William Flemming and P. J. McGarry.

Mulrooney, J. H. Noremac, Narelk and William B. Orr.

Those who selved 421, but not 422, one player only four cards, and he asks for another before the pot is opened. Bets that four cards can be played and that only a hand of six is dead. If the player lifted or looked at any of the fuel value is only 285 William Flemming and P. J. McGarry.

More than half the solutions sent in

AT PIRATE BRIDGE

Results at Duplicate and the New Game Compared_ Death of "Mogul."

By R. F. FOSTER. News has just been received from London of the passing away at the advanced age of 87 of one of the great est whist players of the past century, Mathias Boyce, who was known all over

the card playing world for his remark. able criticisms on the game over the signature of "Mogul." An interview with him was published in THE SUNDAY SUN some years ago to which he advanced the opinion the duplicate, then a favorite game in this country, did not prove anything and was quite unnecessary as a means to determine the best players in a clus because that would be seen by any th-

elligent person who watched the play. Duplicate, he thought, might show that a player was very good with co partner and very poor with another, so success in the game was no proof the a player would be equally successful the ordinary rubber, cutting in with a sorts of players. "It is not necess-to play duplicate," he used to say demonstrate that certain players

This is especially interesting ewing the fact that "Mogni" was one of original eight who played the first ducate game on record, "Cavendish be his partner in that famous experiments. that was made in London just are years ago last February. That "Mogul" should have made the

top score in this game with whose system of play he did speaks well for his skill. "M one of the leaders of the out the "Cavendish" school, he is believer in the short suit gas believer in the and promin was afterward put promin the whist players in this exthe whist players in this co-columns of THE SUNDAY St of his disapproval of "Cave sult theories, the card editor of told me that he considered tha had few equals and no super player. So many people are playing ridge these days that interesting

parisons between it and royal are rapidly accumulating, and are better able to pass judgment nerits of the new game than the few weeks ago. One conhears some such remark as, "That have been easy at pirate" when goes all to pieces at auction. Duplicate is supposed to exp strength or weakness of any play by a comparison of result how are we to account for the when twenty-eight of the lesn one of the leading card clui twenty-eight deals at duplicate twenty-eight deals at duple north and south hands in while the minimum is 1,620 That is a difference of 3

samewards, or 125 points a deal difference in the results due to that the bidding at auction is game or is it that no one kn to play the game?

If the bidding at auction is ifically correct as it should be years experience, how is it the hand is bid at seven tables in a came six of them will get while at pirate the same

bid without the possibility of Here is a case in point, was played in the regular match at the Knickerbocker

♥ 2 ♦ 1 10 9 5 4 ♦ 10 9 6 3 ■ 10 9 6 3 ■ 2 ■ 7 0 6 5 4 5 ■ A B 0 A K Q 8 7 2 VAK 10 9

Z dealt, and at every but one B hid two and Y passed, higher of his spades, and went e-At one table II Z could go game

all the books car it is a trumper, as one can herer weeks in all four suits. At pirate there is no n the matter 2 und umper, except for the dis ore he bids a diamond layer who has the street, ball know that he is al-

if neither Z

er a pariner when M g +effer the dismond is a or his partner At auction each bids his or not. Take this deal seventh of these tabulate

QQ98732 0 J 8 4 3 ♥ A K 6 ♦ K 5 ♦ A K Q 10 € A B 0 9 7 ♦ 7 6 4 Z 4 9 9 5 3 2 ◆ A 10 9 8 7 4 3

♠ K 10 8

This hand was played two no frunts, V to